

Co-ed Coast to Be Held With Club-house Dance On Friday, February 16

Sadie Hawkins Event to Include Skating, Skiing, Sliding, Dancing

The Mount Royal Park Slide will be the site of the annual Co-ed Coast to be held Friday, Feb. 16 is sponsored by the MWSAA and the Women's Union, the coast will take the place of the Co-ed Ball usually held at this time, it was announced by Scotty Watson, President of the Women's Union last night.

The Coast will include a dance to be held in the Club House on Mount Royal, and arrangements with regard to decoration and orchestra are being taken care of by the Club House management. Refreshments will be available.

Ticket Sale
Tickets at \$1.00 per couple, are placed in the charge of Syd Wood, Treasurer of the MWSAA, and announcements as to their sale on the campus will be made in the near future, according to the statement of the President.

The Co-ed Coast has been an annual event sponsored by the MWSAA, and usually includes skating on Beaver Lake and skiing as well as the actual tobogganing and dancing.

Women Escort
The combining of the Co-ed Coast with the Co-ed Ball was decided at meetings of the Women's Union and the MWSAA respectively, since the holding of two affairs at this time seemed impractical during war conditions. The fact that the coast is sponsored by the co-eds and that co-eds will be considered the escorts of the evenings is one that will make the outing a substitute for the annual Sadie Hawkins week, which was held in pre-war days, according to the decision of the executives of both councils.

The final arrangements and details of the program for the evening have not been completed as yet, but convenors Scotty Watson and Marylee Cayford, President of the MWSAA, stated that these would be forthcoming early next week.

Education Topic Of SLC Meeting

Dr. Raymond Boyer Discusses Universities, Postwar Reconstruction

"Do our Universities Educate?" will be the question discussed by Dr. Raymond Boyer at a meeting sponsored by the Student Labor Club today at 5 p.m., in the Union Grill.

The subject is the first of a series dealing with the problems which will be considered at the coming University Conference on Post War Reconstruction.

"Education in the post war will have a vital role to play in training young people throughout the world to become worthwhile citizens and to contribute something toward the betterment of society," commented an executive member of the S.L.C. "Because it is such a fundamental problem, it is necessary for us to study our present educational system, evaluate its merits and inadequacies, and define for ourselves and those who will

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Reed Talks To Pre Meds On Psychiatry

Human Maladjustment To Be Subject of Illustrated Address

Dr. Reed, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry of McGill and Vice Superintendent of the Verdun Protestant Home, will address the Pre-Med Society on "The Relationship of the Basic Sciences to Human Maladjustment" this afternoon at five fifteen in Lecture room B of the Medical Building.

Educated at the University of Alberta, and the Medical School of the University of Toronto, Dr. Reed interned at the Riverdale Isolation Hospital at Toronto and the Hamilton General Hospital.

Intending to specialize in psychiatry, Dr. Reed nevertheless spent a few years in general practice. When asked why he had done this, Dr. Reed replied, "I believe that before a doctor specializes in a particular branch of medicine he should spend a good amount of his time in dealing directly with the public in order to intimately acquaint himself with their problems and so be better prepared to deal with these difficulties when they occur in his field of specialization."

His general practice included the post of medical superintendent to several large pulp and paper camps in Northern Ontario. This period of practice was terminated with his affiliation with the Ontario Board of Health to conduct a Tuberculosis survey.

In 1932 Dr. Reed went to England and spent two years studying psychiatry in British hospitals. Returning to Canada he took up his position at the Verdun Protestant Hospital. He was not unacquainted with this field having interspersed his general practice with short periods at this hospital.

Dr. Reed stated that it was his intention to bring his many problems encountered in his work to the attention of the students in a clear easily understood manner. His talk will be illustrated with pictures.

All students are welcome at this meeting of the Pre-Med Society to hear Dr. Reed talk.

VETERANS

All veterans attending McGill University who have not yet presented their certificates of discharge to the Department of Veterans' Affairs (634 St. James St. W.) are advised to do so immediately.

Continued on Page Four

Klinker Leaves Engineering To Supervise Buildings

Principal James has announced that Mr. Ronald W. Klink had been granted leave of absence from the Department of Mechanical Engineering in order that he may be appointed Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Klink will assume direct responsibility for the work of this Department as of today.

It has been decided by his medical advisors that Mr. P. W. McFarlane, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, must immediately reduce his activities to a very great extent, and, further, that he must shortly be granted an extended leave of absence to give him an ample opportunity to regain his health.

Cosmo Musicale Features Singer Sunday, Feb. 4

Gladys Flummerfelt Dramatic Soprano Appears on Program

Miss Gladys Flummerfelt will be featured as guest artist on the program of the second Cosmopolitan Club Musicale, to take place on Sunday, February 4th, at 8:30 p.m. The Musicale, given by the Music Appreciation Group of the club, is to be held in the McGill Union Music Room.

The introduction of Miss Flummerfelt marks the initiation of what the Appreciation Group of the Cosmo Club plans to make a regular feature of its Musical Evenings. According to this plan, each program will include a great artist whose sphere of activity lies outside of the university, and in addition will feature a member of McGill's student body.

Miss Flummerfelt is a young dramatic soprano who is studying music at the Sarah Fischer Studios. Also a teacher of piano, she participated last summer in the student operatic productions at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and plans to return to the Conservatory this summer. A McGill student pianist whose name the Cosmo Club executive has not yet announced will appear with Miss Flummerfelt on the program.

The recorded works for the evening include Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Smetana's "Die Moldau," as well as compositions by Rossini, Verdi, Debussy, and Ippolitov-Ivanov.

"The Cosmopolitan Club deems it a privilege to present young artists who show great promise," stated a member of the club executive, which extended a cordial welcome to anyone who wished to attend its second Musicale.

U.S. Deans Score Peacetime Draft

Roosevelt Asked by University Presidents To Postpone Issue

President Roosevelt has been asked by twelve American university presidents to postpone the question of post-war military training at least until the war in Europe is over.

They quoted President Roosevelt's letter of Jan. 24 in which he told Congress that he was convinced of the necessity for universal training after the war. Commenting on this, the university men said:

"A continuing program of public education as to the requirements of national defence is certainly in order; but we challenge the necessity of urging the American people to act under the tensions of war psychology in order to bring them to a decision which, it is said, they would not reach under more normal conditions."

Terming it a "highly controversial question," the educationalists warned:

"We suggest that experience with the prohibition amendment indicates the unwisdom of attempting to determine long-run revolutionary policies in wartime."

The letter, made public on Jan. 30, was signed by twelve American university presidents.

Student Soc. Elections Set For March 6

February 20th Deadline Date For Nominations

Nominations for the offices of President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, President of the McGill Debating Union Society, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20th, 1945, it has been announced, for the elections to be held on Tuesday, March 6th.

Nominations for the office of President of the Students' Society must be in writing and signed by at least 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be at least two nominations for this post. Women students are eligible to sign nominations.

In addition, the Executive of the McGill Union calls for nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Union, and Representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be signed by a minimum of 25 male members of the Students' Society, and according to regulation, "no undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This refers only to the offices of the Executive of the McGill Union. The Vice-President of the Union, unlike the President and Secretary, will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Also called for nominations for the following offices of the Executive of the McGill Debating Union Society: that of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and of Junior Treasurer. These nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society. Women students are eligible to sign nominations for the office of President of the Debating Union Society only.

It has been stressed by the Student Soc. that the deadline is

Continued on Page Four

Mr. Pike, Composing Room Head, Leaves Gazette After 44 Years

Saw That News From McGill Met Deadline During 5 Years Gazette Printed Daily; Friend Lost To Entire Staff

by BETTY SIGLER and GOLDIE WOLOFSKI
An old friend was lost to The Daily yesterday morning at 2:30 a.m. in the form of Mr. Fred Pike, foreman of The Gazette's Composing Room.

Although he is unknown to most of our readers, he is often mentioned "below stairs" in the McGill Union as The Daily passes its midnight deadline and the telephone rings shrilly, and the night editor tries his best to answer the question, "Why isn't copy down?"



Mr. Pike has been foreman of The Gazette composing room for the past 24 years. It is here that the newspaper pages are set up. Slugs of type rattle off the linotype machines, headlines are arranged by hand, then cast in molten lead, and the page, in the form of these strips and blocks of metal is made ready for the final process of printing.

"Pike was the most popular foreman I've ever worked under," declared one employee of The Gazette. That he was a good boss, a fine man, and would be missed by all who worked under him seemed to

Brian Doherty Elected Bridge Club President

The election of officers for the term of 45-46 of the McGill Bridge Club was held last night prior to the regular meeting.

Brian Doherty was elected to the office of president, while the position of first and second vice-presidents went to Bob Finlay and Bob Layton respectively. Joan Gilmore was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

Bill Brown, president of the Club for the present season, told the members that the annual banquet of the Bridge Club at which the retiring officers formally install the new executive will take place in the near future.

Dr. C.P. Martin Will Address Newmanite Meet

"Science and Religion" To Be Discussed At Gathering Sunday

"Science and Religion" will be the subject of an address by Dr. C. P. Martin at a meeting of the Newman Club to be held at the Sacred Heart Convent on Sunday, Feb. 4th, at 10 p.m.

Dr. Martin, who is head of the Department of Anatomy at McGill, has recently returned from the west where he participated in the University of Manitoba's "Religion Week." While there the subject of his address to a large number of students was "A Scientist Looks at Religion."

According to a statement made by the executive of the Newman Club, several business items are on the agenda of the forthcoming meeting. In addition, the executive announced that final arrangements have been made for the club skating party, and that those who wish to obtain tickets may do so from Margaret Freeman at Sunday's meeting. Plans are also underway for the proposed sleighride party.

The executive stated further that

Continued on Page Four

'Canada and the Post-War World' Is Theme of University Conference To Be Held at McGill On March 3

Housing Group Outlines Agenda

Dr. Carl A. Dawson, Faculty Advisor, Is Host to Committee

The committee on Housing of the University Conference met yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of H. Peter Oberlander, Arch. V, to formulate a program of discussion for the coming series of meetings. The meeting was held in the office of Dr. Carl Addington Dawson, Professor of Sociology and faculty advisor of the committee.

First Meeting

This was the first open meeting of the committee, and the chairman began by giving Dr. Dawson an account of the previous progress of the committee executive in drawing up an agenda for the work of the group. Dr. Dawson was both pleased and enthusiastic, said Oberlander, and agreed with the committee that the best course of action would be to concentrate on a few essential topics and to assign them to specially qualified students for analysis.

It was decided to approach representative students in Medicine, Economics, Sociology, and Law, and to request each of them to prepare a special memorandum on his or her particular approach to the problem of post-war housing. With the correlation of these, an understanding of the breadth and depth of the situation may, it is hoped, more readily be achieved.

To Compile Bibliography

As the work of the committee proceeds, a complete record will be kept of all reference texts used in research and investigation; the final report of the committee will thus contain a complete bibliography on present-day and post-war housing.

"The prime value of this Conference," said Dr. Dawson in summing up the meeting, "is that it constitutes student self-education, and that as a result, students are training themselves to be leaders in a community much larger than that of the university."

It was announced shortly before the meeting that Professor John Blund, Director of the School of Architecture, who is also a faculty advisor of the committee and who had been expected to be present, had been called out of town on short notice and had refused to participate.

Continued on Page Four

Blaylock Talks On 'Acetylene'

Student Branch CIC Hears Shawinigan Chemical Co. Official

"The Industrial Importance of Acetylene" was the topic of an address by Mr. P. Blaylock to the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada yesterday afternoon in the main lecture hall of the Chemistry Building. The speaker was introduced by Robert Butler, president of the McGill branch, C.I.C.

In his talk, Mr. Blaylock stated that Acetylene was, today, more widely used in Canada than ever before, and told of the great advance in the Acetylene industry that had been made in Germany and other European countries, and of similar advances that are expected in America. He went on to discuss its various products among which are Acetone, Acetaldehyde, and Acetic anhydride, explaining the industrial preparation of some of these products. Dr. R. C. V. Nicols, honorary president of the student branch, C.I.C., thanked the speaker, who illustrated his talk with slides.

It was announced that Dr. E. C. Steacie, Director of Chemical Development, was to be the speaker at the next meeting.

Continued on Page Four

Two Girl Students Cited In Marianopolis Fire

The acts of heroism of two girl students in the Marianopolis College fire which virtually destroyed the college building were cited yesterday when it became known that Peggy Coen, a 19-year-old girl from New York City, and Greta Grafflin, 21, of Winnipeg, had probably saved the lives of several of their classmates and teachers. However firemen and police were still searching last night for the body of an 81-year-old nun Mother Ignatius Doyle.

It was discovered yesterday that Miss Emily Keegan of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who boarded on the fifth floor of the college, rang the automatic fire alarm in the building, and marshalled the students out of the building. The New York girl opened the fire door on the dormitory floor, four stories from the ground, and remained there holding it open while her classmates and several nuns passed to safety. Miss Grafflin of Winnipeg, on her way to the fire door, turned back and led Dr. Clementine Wien, blind lay-professor from her room.

Modern Turkey Topic of Talk To History Clubs

Mr. Mukdim Osmay Discusses Country's Internal Development

"Modern Turkey" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by Mr. Mukdim Osmay before a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Societies and the McGill Historical Society tonight at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The internal development and condition of modern Turkey will be discussed by Mr. Osmay, while an account of Turkey's status in world affairs will be considered in relation to her development of modern domestic and foreign policies.

Mr. Osmay was born in Istanbul, Turkey and left his native land to complete his education in Europe. He attended Lausanne University in Switzerland, where he majored in the study of economics and after completing his studies became a professor at the Istanbul School of Economics. He served as Secretary-General of the Turkish-Greek Commission for the exchange of population between the two countries after the last war, and attended the Lausanne Peace Conference of 1922. He is at present on the staff of the I.L.O. serving as chief of the Agricultural Division of the Office.

This evening's meeting will be the first joint meeting of the two clubs for the current term. The second will probably be held sometime at the end of February stated a member of the executive. At both joint meetings, where the clubs make a practice of alternating as hosts to the combined group, an outside speaker is invited to give the address.

Tonight's meeting is being sponsored by the RVC Historical Society and is open to all members.

Continued on Page Four

Open Meetings Are Under Way

Work of Committees Will Finally Result In Series of Reports

Committee discussions for the forthcoming University Conference on "Canada and the Post-war World", to be held here on March 3 under the auspices of the Students' Executive Council, are getting under way this week and will continue at regular intervals until the final session, according to an announcement made last night by the central committee appointed by the Council as administrators of the Conference.

Work Now Beginning

Several of the nine committees composing the Conference panel have already had preliminary executive meetings with faculty advisors, and are prepared to present a suggested outline of discussion to general committee meetings in the very near future. These meetings, it is hoped, will be held weekly at regular times through the coming month, and will be open to all students of the University wishing to participate.

Campus clubs and societies will be able to send an official representative to any or all of the committees, and each will be offered the opportunity to undertake special and more detailed work on the executive of the committee most closely related to their particular interest. It is planned to have appropriate guest speakers according to the wishes of each committee.

Reports to Be Prepared

Each committee is responsible for the preparation of a report, which will be presented at the final general session in March, comprising student opinions and analyses based on the discussions and investigations of the current preliminary meetings. Girls of the Women's War Services groups have consented to act as secretaries to the committees, and will assist the chairmen and their respective executives in the drawing up of the material for the reports.

The administrative organization of the Conference follows:

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Victor C. Goldbloom, Chairman.

Scotty Watson.

Jack L. Pye.

Group 1 EDUCATION

(a) Formal Education
A. Leonard Griffith, Chairman.

(b) Rehabilitation of Veterans
Edward DeJean, Chairman.

(c) Scientific Development
Geoffrey Yorke-Slater, Chairman.

(d) Housing
H. Peter Oberlander, Chairman.

Group 2 SOCIAL SECURITY

(a) Socialized Medicine, and Social Insurance
George F. Bond, Chairman.

(b) Employment, and Industrial Relations
George H. Galbraith, Chairman.

(c) Housing
H. Peter Oberlander, Chairman.

Continued on Page Four

Around the Globe

London: Moscow despatches report that Red Army under Zhukov is 63 miles northwest of Berlin. . . . Churchill and Eden reported to have left London for unknown destination.

Pacific: United States forces captured Olangapo, while 6th Army is reported only 28 miles from Manila.

Ottawa: Canadian-manned frigate Teme reported to have been rammed by aircraft carrier. Now back in action. Parliament is prorogued.

Paris: Canadian forces have cleaned up the last of the Germans holding out in Holland.

Owen Sound: Bracken claims that Canadians overseas feel that they were let down by Defence Minister McNaughton.

Around the Campus

Today: Pre-Med meeting at 5:15 in lecture room B, Medical Building. . . . Mr. Mukdim Osmay addresses Historical Societies at 8:15 p.m. in R.V.C. . . . Intermediate hockey practice at 12:30 p.m. on the campus. . . . Volleyball practice in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. . . . Student Labour Club hears Dr. R. Boyer in Music Room at 8:30.

Tomorrow: Athletics Festival III at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Coming: Saturday—Radio Workshop presents "Mary and the Fairy" on CBM at 8 p.m. . . . Sunday—Cosmo Musicale at 8:30 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . . Men's Singles Badminton Tournament begins. . . . "Photo of January" contest. . . . Newman Club Breakfast Meeting at Sacred Heart Convent at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

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University Conference

Perhaps the most welcome news-story of The Daily's six years of wartime publication is today's announcement of the forthcoming University Conference on "Canada and the Post-War World." The expression of student opinion on the reconstruction and future organization of Canada—a problem which, more than any other, is peculiarly theirs—has already been so long delayed that gentle hints of surprise and disappointment have of late begun to sift the grains of campus discussion. The most rabid protagonist of the Conference would hardly describe it as more than an ambitious experiment—yet it is an experiment well worth trying in every possible respect, and one which need have but a fraction of the success expected of it in order to be a very significant event on the Canadian scene.

The idea of the Conference—an idea which, according to Principal James, has been brought forward annually for the last four years without any practical results—originated in the agitation of several campus clubs for a University Conference on the revival of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, with a general discussion on student problems in post-war reconstruction suggested as an item of the agenda. This was brought to the attention of the Student Executive Council by a letter from one of the clubs concerned, and after a good deal of favorable discussion a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of holding a University Conference on what was listed as "post-war reconstruction, N.F.C.U.S., etc."

After due investigation and consultation with the Principal and with campus leaders, the committee reported to the Council and received authority for the sending out of organizational letters to all clubs and societies, outlining the suggested scope and program and requesting constructive comment. An unexpectedly widespread and approving response consolidated the determination of the Council and of its committee to press the realization of as yet hypothetical plans, and a tentative system of organization was set up.

As the Conference progressed towards establishment, and as suggestions and offers of participation continued to be received, the original concept formulated by the central committee had to be expanded and rearranged in terms of campus interest. With the news of the N.F.C.U.S. conference at London in December, that topic was dropped from the agenda. The now published final organization consists of nine individual committees combined into three main groups as follows: Formal Education, Rehabilitation of Veterans, and Scientific Progress, grouped under Education; Socialized Medicine and Social Insurance, Employment and Industrial Relations, and Housing, grouped under Social Security; and International Security, International Trade and Finance, and U.N.R.R.A. and the Reconstruction of Europe, grouped under International Co-operation. The work of these committees is just now getting under way.

Each committee has a chairman, and a small executive or nucleus, who are directly responsible to the central committee; each committee has two faculty advisors, and is at liberty to seek guest speakers or consultants wherever they may be approachable; most important of all, each committee is merely an executive body, bound to hold regular open meetings at which any student may contribute to the discussion or offer his services in any appropriate way. Campus clubs may send an official representative to any committee, who will have the dual function of speaking for the club as a whole and of reporting back to his or her constituents on the progress and results of discussion, and may participate directly on the executive of the committee in which they are most interested. The

Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

Materialist Analysis of Materialism

Seeing that the materialists maintain all view points to be non-finalistic and determined by response to material circumstance, it seems only fair to subject materialism itself to a little of this type of analysis. This, despite the certainty of being branded even more of a heretic by the school which I myself claim to follow.

To begin with, it may be useful for the sake of continuity to return to the subjects of realism and naturalism discussed several months ago. In that discussion we did not exhaust the problem of the causes of the infusion of an objective element into thought, which forced even bourgeois romanticism to compromise with it, until today it is a dominant factor. There are two or three fundamental economic causes for this transition, that have been pointed out by a number of critics. The first is that bourgeois capitalism with its system of individualistic competition, is at the mercy of its mode of production; and being at the mercy of this its own child, the Frankenstein of self-revolutionizing industrialism, before long the bourgeoisie found itself forced, by an endless series of wars, revolutions, and economic catastrophes, to come down from soaring in Romantic clouds and see what was doing on earth. Naturally, the picture was a black one. That is why bourgeois naturalism is so invariably pessimistic, as contrasted with the optimistic realism of the fabliau, for instance.

The second cause is that laissez faire individualism ultimately ended up in a system of monopolies and cartels, depriving the petty bourgeoisie of that same economic freedom for which they had so passionately fought, and forcing them into an acute and revolutionary awareness of the weakness of the economic system even as far as they themselves were concerned. (1) Though the "haute" bourgeoisie might remain untouched by depression, inflation, and so on, the lower middle class was hard hit by it.

This third explains the nature of class-conscious naturalism, which is still bourgeois and romantic fundamentally (as I have pointed out elsewhere) but now shows the "observe side of the same coin". That is, when all is going well, we have the continual Romantic emphasis on beauty; when their own economic system has landed them in a mess, we have the equally Romantic emphasis on the ugly and the disgusting. These two attitudes are intermingled throughout—life is either all ethereal beauty, or all muck.

The third factor in the introduction of an objective element into thought—but this time into the philosophical rather than creative aspect—was the development of modern industrialism itself. Veblen has remarked that under the handicraft system, as well as handicraft agriculture, (as can be seen in rural districts even to-day) the individual and variable worker, the prime mover of production, faces the natural forces as "fortuitous and inscrutable agencies." The modern industrial system, on the other hand, breeds a highly objective state of mind

Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

Ave — Sed Non Vale . . .

After forty-four years of service, Mr. Pike has been retired by the Gazette. To the casual reader, this statement will mean but little, because few of The Daily's readers have ever seen their paper actually "put to bed". Some will say that The Daily is overdoing things a little by filling its pages with its own personal sentimentality, instead of with campus publicity or with good, bright articles of wide general interest.

But the truth is that Mr. Pike has been much more and much longer an essential part of The Daily than any student currently inflated on the masthead—and Mr. Pike has meant a great deal more and rendered far more service and stability to the paper than any editor graduated, incumbent, or yet unborn. No one in its history has ever literally done more for The Daily.

Mr. Pike, though he will sincerely deny it, is a veritable wizard of a man. Apart from the countless "dailies" he brought out that never deserved or expected to greet the early morning light, one recent example suffices for illustration. Not many weeks ago, a vicious, sleazy blizzard ripped into southern Ontario and drove every Toronto paper off the streets; The Gazette, which usually reaches the presses a few minutes after 9:30 p.m., was asked to speed things up so as to be out of the composing-room by 8:00, in order to catch the Toronto train. Mr. Pike had the paper on the streets by 8:55.

The job he leaves is one of the most strenuous in any industry—a repellent, unrelenting race against time, getting a newspaper to the mail-trains and the street-vendors, no matter how late the editorial staff might be, or how short his dwindling composing-room manpower. Yet he loved it, and he would have kept at it for a decade or more—had they let him.

On Tuesday night, when he left, every single man in the composing-room came by to shake his hand; a host of heterogeneous well-wishers were there in spirit to cheer him as he passed. The Daily, of necessity carrying on without him like so many of his fond associations will vouch for it that all his yesterdays, as they still drop down from his many tomorrows, have lighted lesser though prouder men the way to honesty and faith.

—V. C. G.

report of each committee will be presented at the final session in March, and it is to be hoped that all proceedings will be subsequently published.

The very project of such a Conference as this is a splendid idea. It will be the first of its kind in Canada, and will erase an irksome question-mark in the minds of a great many citizens as to the intellectual vigor and capability of the much-discussed, nationally conspicuous Canadian university student. There was one single criticism of the Middlebury conference last week-end, made by both the men who represented McGill at that gathering: "An excellent conference, but not enough student participation." The session at McGill on March 3—no matter how celebrated or how eloquent the guest speakers—will be primarily and above all a student conference.

Dialogue with Courage

—Karine Collin

When he defied death, and stayed in Malaga, after the entry of the Nationalists, Arthur Koestler was repeating a pattern followed by the heroes of all his novels. In "Arrival and Departure", Peter Slavek, a tortured, escaped Balkan student, returns to his country to continue fighting. In "The Gladiators", Spartacus refuses to escape, and dies as leader of the Roman slave rebellion of 55 B.C. In each case the man is caught in the web of historical upheaval, and in each case the man feels it is his duty to stay, fight and die for his ideals.

Koestler's work has been called grim, harsh, unnecessarily cruel; his life has been referred to as a tragedy. Both statements are wrong. The "grimness" is courage, the "harshness" reality, and "cruelty" is merely lack of illusions. His life is the triumph of a man who was not afraid of reality, who lived as he pleased, and wrote what he believed. At 40 years of age, Koestler looks 30, and happy.

Arthur Koestler tells of life as

he saw and knew it. He was born in Hungary, studied in Vienna, worked as a foreign correspondent for Austrian, German and English papers.

As a special correspondent for the News Chronicle in the Spanish Civil War, he was captured, imprisoned and sentenced to death without trial. Only through the intervention of the British Government was he released, after three months of "horror" he describes in "Dialogue with Death."

In Paris, in 1939, he was arrested, and sent to Le Vernet, the worst concentration camp in France, where 2,000 men, who asked nothing better than to fight the Germans, were being tormented into disintegration and suicide. He escaped to Lisbon, was seriously ill, got through to England, where he joined the Air Force. Later he was discharged, and he is now working for the BBC.

Before the holocaust, Koestler had tramped in the Near East for two years, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Continued on Page Four.

Music Notes

LITTLE SYMPHONY

On Tuesday night Montrealeers were treated to the Eighteenth-Century music of Bach and Mozart at the fifth appearance this season of the Little Symphony. Bernard Naylor again conducted the orchestra, and Mrs. Frances Duncan Barwick was guest harpsichord soloist.

The program opened with Mozart's Divertimento in D, which was written for a string orchestra and two horns. Mozart wrote for small orchestras, and the Little Symphony was admirably suited to interpret the delicate and dancing minuets of the Divertimento.

It is a pity that the other Mozart composition, "A musical joke", featured on the programme was not heard after Bach's Brandenburg Concerto. Mozart wrote the "Musical Joke" as a parody on the musical conventions of his time. Bach is strictly conventional, and the point of the joke could easily have been appreciated after hearing Bach. Bernard Naylor in his introductory remarks said that it is comparatively easy to write bad music well, but that it is difficult to write good music badly. It can be also said that it is very difficult for a good conductor to sympathize with bad music. Bernard Naylor's conducting was in keeping with the spirit of the joke, but yet he could not completely hide Mozart's genius.

The Concerto in D minor for Clavier and Orchestra by Bach introduced a delightful Eighteenth-Century atmosphere. Mrs. Barwick as guest soloist used instead of a clavier, a two-manual Pleyel harpsichord. Mrs. Barwick's technique was perfect, and she understood both her instrument and Bach's moods. The harpsichord was low toned and may not have been clearly heard from the back of the hall, but it is doubtful whether Bach wrote for a higher toned instrument.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D was perhaps more familiar to the audience. Again Mrs. Barwick displayed a fingerwork and a conscientiousness which can only be produced by a perfect understanding of what was required. Herve Baillargeon on the flute and Maurice Oudet on the violin must be congratulated for performing a difficult job—that of keeping their tones down so as not to drown the harpsichord—with the necessary restraint and yet without losing any of the desired effects. The integration of the solo instruments with the orchestra was carefully watched throughout, and a delightful union was achieved.

It was indeed a pleasant evening.

—A. T. W.

Letter Forum

N.F.C.U.S.

MINUTIAE OR FUNDAMENTAL?

Dear Sir—Mr. Pye, while purporting to reply to my letter, which voiced a personal request to hear the results of the most important meeting of the N.F.C.U.S., found it necessary to sidestep the question and launch forth upon an attack on some "group" of students. I would like to point out to Mr. Pye that the letter in question resulted from my personal interest in the N.F.C.U.S. If any organization had delegated me to write on their

behalf, the name of that group would have accompanied the signature. Am I to infer from Mr. Pye's illogical form of reasoning that any opinion expressed by him, at any time, is the common opinion of the Student Executive Council, the Executives of the McGill Union, the Executive of second year Law Faculty, and the Executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, (all of which he is a member), and by implication, the opinion of all McGill students and every student in Canada, which these organizations represent?

My request was a simple one. As a student at McGill, I am interested in knowing about and participating in any organization which represents me. Furthermore, I am interested in what my fellow-

Continued on Page Four

Y.M.H.A. Series

Hillel Diamond, violinist, who has played many times before in Montreal, will be heard in recital this evening at 8:45 p.m. at the Auditorium of the "Y". One of the works to be performed by Mr. Diamond will be the Wieniawski Concerto for Violin.

This is the third in a series of four recitals presented by the Music Appreciation Group and the Senior Club Council of the Y.M.H.A. Joseph Bell, director of the "Y" Music

Library Topics

Engineering Library

The Engineering Library as at present operated, with a full time librarian, dates from 1928. It now occupies roomy quarters at the

south end of the corridor on the main floor of the Engineering Building. It is open, during the session, from nine till five, five days of the week, and until one on Saturday.

While primarily a Faculty library for students in engineering, its facilities are open to all university students and staff. It has also been much used since the beginning of the war by members of the technical services of the army, navy and air force and by civilian workers in the many research projects and munitions industries operating in

Continued on Page Four

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COLLEGIAN CAGERS TOPPLE SOUTHWESTERN "Y"

Redmen Triumph 42-30 Over Weak Verdunites In Hoop League Fixture

McGill Maintains League Lead As Curran and Daniels Sparkle

by SAUL RUBIN

Paced by Vic Curran and Leo Rosentzweig, each of whom netted ten points, the McGill Redmen racked up a 42-30 victory over the Southwestern Y quintet last night in the first game of a regular M.B.L. twin bill. The local hoopsters had command of the tilt throughout except for a brief spell in the first part of the opening half when the Verdunites knotted the count at 10-10 thanks to three fast baskets by Ted Daniels.

The game was fast and provided plenty of action for the large crowd that witnessed the fixture. The "Y" men were quick to take advantage of the breaks however they failed to capitalize on the free throws, not even sinking one of them. The Van Wagner proteges also lost many a scoring change by shooting wide on free throws and it was not until the closing seconds of the first half that Rosentzweig sunk the initial free shot of the tilt.

Redmen Off Form

The Redmen were a little off from previous showings. Although they had the better of the play their scoring was held to a minimum by the Southwestern contingent who were also sided by

THREE STARS

- (1) Vic Curran, who sparkled offensively for the Redmen, netting ten points.
- (2) Ted Daniels of the "Y", who played an excellent all-around game, and led the scoring with 12 points.
- (3) Leo Rosentzweig, who performed well defensively and offensively for the Redmen, garnering ten points.

some poor shooting on the part of the Red and White colour bearers. One of the noticeable features of the match was the failure of George Davidson to sink even one basket and he emerged as the only player on his team to come out scoreless.

Starring for the Redmen were Curran and dependable Leo Rosentzweig who both netted ten points and played a good all round game for the local cagers. Captain Russ Harms also was outstanding and the Blond Bomber always was in the thick of the action. Mart Goodwin with six points and Sammy Roth with five were another pair who turned in very creditable performances along with Manny Shacter who was full of fight throughout and seemed to be nearing peak form.

Continued on Page Four

Plumbers Sweep Three Interfaculty Basketball Games

Eng. 1 Topples Dents To Cop Section Title; Loop Finals Approach

The semi-finals of the Interfaculty Cage League drew near the end last night as three tilts were played. Engineering 1 clinched first place in Section 1 by topping Dentistry 29-15. Engineering 2 tripped Science 2A 22-15, while Engineering 3 made it a clean sweep for the Plumbers by trouncing Arts and Science 1A 24-6.

Only three games remain to be played in the semifinals round, and these will most likely take place next week. There will be no games this Friday due to the Athletics Festival.

Engineers Superior

Dentistry put up a hard fight against the powerful Engineering 1 team last night, but they could not cope with the Plumbers' superior marksmanship. The game was a close-checking affair, with the Dents holding the victors to a two-point lead in the first half. The winners pulled away in the second canto, swamping the Dents with a deluge of field goals to triumph 29-15. Wolfe and Climan were high scorers for the winners netting nine and eight points respectively. Tonell was outstanding on defence. Carlucci was top scorer for the losers with five points.

Engineering 2 eliminated Science 2A from the title hunt by defeating the latter 22-15. This was another hard-fought affair with both teams going all out, as defeat meant elimination. The Plumbers rolled up a 15-11 lead in the first half and maintained their advantage for the rest of the game. Kunigskis was top men for the winners with ten points, while Rabin netted seven.

Continued on Page Four

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Late last night it was announced that arrangements have been made for the McGill Intermediate cagers to play Macdonald College this Saturday. The game will take place at St. Anne's, and all Intermediates are requested to get in touch with Ray Davis at PL. 1674 between 11 and 2 p.m. today to acquire information regarding transportation. Macdonald defeated Canada Car 72-34 last night in a regular M.B.L. fixture.

Wax and Tracks by Martlet

McGill women skiers made a clean sweep at Baldy last weekend, taking seven out of the first eight places. D. Burden led the ladies, closely followed by Joan Stanforth.

P.O. Don Stanforth announced his return to McGill by blasting down the speedway less than two seconds behind Jalbert of Laval University.

It was a family affair for the McGill racers last Sunday: Don and Joan Stanforth, John and Jane Bishop; M. and D. Burden; and the Turner-Bone sisters, Margaret and Elizabeth (brother John was also on hand for the Skigulls).

This Sunday the classic Taschereau will be raced at Mont Tremblant under the auspices of the St. Jovite Ski Club. There will be about twenty men and women racing under the McGill colours this weekend.

Inter Faculty Meet

On Sunday, Feb. 11 the Interfaculty meet will be held at St. Sauveur. There will be two classes, men and women, and they will both race the same courses.

The downhill will start at 12:00 sharp and will be held on the St. Sauveur downhill, between Hills 70 and 71. The slalom will be held immediately afterwards on Hill 71.

Accommodations may be obtained in St. Sauveur or Piedmont, but it is a good idea to have reservations if you plan to stay overnight. There are two C.N.R. trains on Sunday morning and one C.P.R. Entry lists will be posted shortly. These should be signed before the middle of next week. Across country race will be held on Mount Royal the following week, provided that there are enough entries.

Intermediate Ice Squad Practices

Interfaculty Stars Vie For Various Positions On Newly-made Team

Bud Farmer, recently appointed coach of the Intermediate hockey squad, had a first glimpse of his candidates in what was the initial practice of the year at the Forum yesterday. The team was composed of ranking Interfaculty stars and they gave indication that they will be strong in every position from the nets out. The mentor did not disclose any information about the squad other than that another practice session will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the McTavish rink.

As the Med candidates asked to turn up for the initial outing were unable to attend due to a conflict with their lectures, coach Farmer juggled his material at hand in an effort to attain a clicking combination. It is hoped by the manager that all requested players attend today's practice.

As Med student Dick Currie could not take his place between the pipes, Chuck Hendershot, steady Engineering goalie filled the bill alone. Coach Farmer started Kunigskis and Wight on the defence, alternating them with Piper and Robinson. Both these blue-line duos showed up very well, as they really stepped into the attacking forward units to break up numerous thrusts.

The forwards present at the practices were McBoyle and Rouleau from Commerce, Knight, Tessier and Dagneault of the Engineering Faculty, while Halford and Lemieux represented Arts and Science and Meds. All showed that they are in fine condition and are raring to go. Games have been tentatively set against an Army sextet, Loyola, and Macdonald colleges. Reports from U. of M. indicate the likelihood of a match being arranged.

Continued on Page Four

CAGE CHATTER

By NORM WOLFE

Facts on Festivals

Interest is mounting in the Clarkson-McGill cage game tomorrow night at Athletics Festival III. The Techers are reported to have a pretty powerful squad, and their 46-44 win over the Middlebury aggregation last week bears this out. . . Middlebury trounced the Redmen 51-23 in Athletics Festival I last year, but Van Wagner's stalwarts are a much smoother working quintet this semester. . . The Red and White should be in top shape for tomorrow's struggle, and fans are expected to witness some of the best basketball seen around these parts in a long time. . . The contest will have to be superlatively exciting to top the 33-31 thriller against St. Lawrence a few months back.



The starting lineup for the Redmen will probably be George Davidson and 'Manny' Shacter at the forward positions, Vic Curran at center, and Russ Harms and Leo Rosentzweig guards. Marty Goodwin, Sam Roth, George Athans and Ross Deacon compose the remainder of the team's strength. . . Coach Van Wagner has stuck with this lineup 'throughout the season, and his judgment has been verified by the team's excellent showing to date.

Around and About

Another big game is coming up for the Collegians. The Red and White will take the floor against Moe Brenhouse's Combines next Wednesday night in a tilt that will probably decide the M.B.L. pennant winners. . . The teams have met in two league clashes to date.

McGill won the first 46-24, while the Black and White came back to cop the second 43-33.

News that cage coach Van Wagner will be guest star on the O'Brien-Davis "Sports Magazine" this Saturday night is a well-earned tribute to a much under-publicized local sports personality. . . Van has been coaching basketball and track at McGill for 24 years now.

The Intermediate Cagers have been inactive for two weeks, and Coach Jerry Leonard has been driving the boys hard in preparation for a playoff spurt. . . Newest addition to the squad is Sid Glazer, formerly with the R.C.A.F.

Interfaculty Info

The Interfaculty league is fast approaching the final round. . . The various quintets are really going all out now, with closely-contested games being the result. . . Engineering 1 secured first place in Section 1 when they beat Dentistry yesterday. . . The Dents ended second. . . In Section 2 Arts and Science 3 and 4, fondly self-named the "Ulcers Brigade", for obvious reasons, have clinched first place, while Engineering 2 are runners-up.

In the third section things are pretty mixed up. Engineering 3, Med 1, and Commerce are all fighting for top honours. . . The Plumbers caused the biggest upset of the week when they toppled the haughty and highly Commerce quintet. . . Those Commerce lads are as long as their Accounting problems. . . A rumour is circulating that the vociferous, pugnacious and minute faculty doesn't accept students between the heights of five and a half and six feet.

Odds and Ends

The story appearing in local papers last week about the formation of an all-Chinese basketball team by Willie Woo, former McGill athlete, aroused much interest. . . While in China last year, Willie coached a team of Chinese patriots who had never before played the game, but his proteges exhibited such a natural aptitude for the sport, that after a short while they defeated a crack United States Air Force quintet. . .

All of which adds currency to the following anecdote which illustrates the popularity of the hoop game throughout the world. . . It seems that an American pilot made a forced landing in the interior of China. Surrounded by what looked like threatening citizenry he backed up against a wall. . . Finally a coolie asked, "You Melican?" "Yes," replied the flier. "Indiana is where I come from." "Good," said the coolie, producing a basketball and pointing to a rude court nearby. "You referee!"

Snooker Tournery Nears Completion

R. Jobin, Smith Cause Major Upsets Against Seeded Davidson, Hayes

Going along at a breakneck pace for the past few weeks, the Snooker tournament has been seeing many an upset while setting a high standard in quality of play. Dark horse entries at the outset of the tournament but now looming as potential tourney threats are R. Jobin, freshman star of Quebec city and D. Smith.

Both these players are fresh from well-earned victories, Jobin outlasting seventh-seeded George Davidson, of basketball fame in three gruelling matches and Smith beating eighth-seeded J. S. Hayes. Since Jobin is an unknown quantity, considerable speculation has been given the young star by the present tournament contestants.

Seeded Players Active All seeded players will see action this week and the winners will have earned themselves the right to qualify in the quarter finals. Highlighting the matches this week is the Topkins-Kalpakis affair. Here are two players who have shown consistently top form to date and while Dick is favored, Tommy has given an even chance to upset the apple cart by the more experienced connoisseurs of the sport.

Third round matches to be held today are: Topkins vs. Kalpakis, Assaly vs. Sherman, between 2 and 5 p.m. Tomorrow will see the

Continued on Page Four

Van Wagner to Be Interviewed On 'Sports Magazine' Saturday

"Sports Magazine," the Larry O'Brien and Geoff Davis weekly CBC feature, will have as its guest star this Saturday night F. M. Van Wagner, veteran McGill cage and track coach. O'Brien stated last



F. M. VAN WAGNER

night that Van Wagner will be interviewed as a tribute to his many years of coaching Red and White teams.

The program, which features well-known sports personalities every week will also be a general salute to McGill in the world of sports. The interview is being held the night after Athletics Festival with this object in mind.

Van Wagner is now in his 24th year as a coach at McGill, and he has built many great Red basketball and track teams over this period. In the interview he will relate interesting facts of which he has plenty, about McGill teams of the past.

The program, which will be broadcast over CBM at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, has had as its guest stars well-known personalities from every field of sport. O'Brien and Davis have interviewed Branch Rickey, Red Dutton, Frank Shaughnessy, the famed Canadian "Punch Line" of Richard, Lach, and Blake, Bill Cowley, Dit Clapper, and a host of others. This will be the first time that anybody connected with basketball has appeared on the program.

O'Brien stated that in the "Radio Sports Reel", Friday night, special attention will be paid Athletics Festival III. The "Radio Sports Reel" is a nightly feature.

Arts & Science 11 Win 3-1 Over Commerce Ice Team

Thanks to a Commerce man, Bruce Becker, the Arts and Science II ice sextet eked out a 3-1 decision over a fighting Commerce squad yesterday at the McTavish Street rink in a regular Interclass tilt. Just before the game Becker and the other Accountants decided to lend the former to the Artsmen in order to even things up. This proved the undoing of the ledger keepers however as the same Becker scored two of the Artsmen's goals and played a strong defensive game for the team.

The first goal of the tilt came late in the second frame when Becker scored on a breakaway. Rennie evened the count for the economists and the score stood that way until the last minute of the game when Becker backhanded one behind Greenfield in the Accountants' nets. With one second remaining Wright concluded the scoring by slapping in a rebound. Play was pretty even throughout the game, however

the Commercemen did not get many shots on the Artsmen's goal tender while only sparkling work by Greenfield kept the Arts & Science squad from garnering more goals. Also standing out was Don McCause on the ledger keepers' defence who played a brilliant game.

The blooming idiot seems to flourish without cultivation. —SILHOUETTE.

Three Volleyball Matches To Be Held at Gym Today

The Volleyball League, which got off to a flying start last week, will continue its schedule today when three games will be played at the Currie gym. Most of these squads have not seen action yet but from all indications at practices, the teams are raring to go.

It will be three Arts and Science teams against the rest as "A" Team faces Architecture, "B" Team hooks up with the experienced Grad outfit, while "C" Team plays host to Engineering III.

"The Volleyball League is pointing to the best season of its career and widespread interest has been focussed on these tilts," Manager Ken Walter disclosed today.

Arts-Science "C" took their first game by a wide margin last week, trimming Commerce "B" two straight. Science "B" were not so successful, bowing to the Eng. II squad, which has given notice of its threat to the championship Commerce outfit.

Eng. I displayed a lot of class in outpointing the last year Commerce champs, who sadly missed the services of their tallest man, George

Continued on Page Four

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EASY PRICES

N O T I C E

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

NORTHERN FLIGHTS

by Dorsey

Attention all you Skid Kids "Poppis: der Professor Snodlake is taking a sabbatical this Sunday to brush up on his cross-country technique, so classes ain't lit!" Got it? Get it out of your heads that Shawbridge will be a dead spot this week-end, though, because there are two (2) tours running. And two tours running means a lot of lads and lasses coming. Coming and going in all directions, if last week's activities were any indication of what you can expect.

The 18 who turned up at roll call last Sunday were well repaid for their efforts. The "smooth" guidance of Professor J. B. and the equally smooth surface of the Station Hill conspired so that even the most recalcitrant student came away with at least a polished Snowplow or Stembogen. The p.m. session jammed the training schedule a bit and turned to parallel turns, principally so the Professor could get in a bit of running himself (our usually unimpeachable source of information reports).

Chief himself is expected to lead this tour, a necessary step since he is about the only one who can follow the "Jo East" all the way down.

To cover a more moderate distance, the tour announced for last Sunday will cover the open country from Morin Heights down as far as you can travel. Figure your maximum distance for greatest enjoyment (6-8 miles to St. Sauveur; 10-12 miles to Shawbridge) and plan to jump off the tour and onto a tow at "69" or "70" in St. Sauveur. Return to Shawbridge for supper via the 5:15 C.N.R. Or, if you don't like the flavor of food cooked over green wood (almost as good as bread baked on the bricks) there will be no tears in the cook's eyes over and above those already there on accounts the green wood) if you slurp your sup in a Pub somewhere.

Last Sunday's tour got a quick shift after a bit of research into snow conditions. Open country trails frankly stank, with hard wind-swept snow making a tricky surface. So, the interlacing network of trails around Shawbridge again proved its value to the MOC. All who covered the powdery miles thru the woods between the CPR tracks and the St. Hippolyte road found it very pleasant running, especially the dips down thru the Khyber Pass from Ogilvy's Lake to Three Creeks on the Johansson East trail.

See you on the train Saturday afternoon; save us a seat!

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page Two

in the communal worker, whose labor becomes standardized, and who is in constant contact with quantitative causal sequence and mechanical fact.

Thus industrial capitalism contained at the same time the elements of scientific materialism, as well as the seeds of its own material destruction; these in the formation of city workers' groups, in raising standards of living, and in undermining blind feudal relationships by developing a rational objective psychology.

It is above all this last point—the close relationship between materialist theory and industrialism, the modern mode of production, which if used towards the social ideal could free mankind from many of the adverse necessities of its natural environment, that supplies most ground for confidence in this theory. (We are, of course, not interested in its "absolute" correctness, since this is intended to be a materialist analysis.) It will be noted also that unlike the two first-mentioned causes of the suppression of romanticism by a more objective state of mind, the third economic cause is associated, not with the bourgeoisie, but with the proletariat; not with bourgeois naturalism, (2) but with proletarian nationalism and its influence, becoming diffused through all strata of society. The latter approach stems directly

from a sound technological principle—it is not imposed on mankind as an obscurantist fiction. It is realistic, and, though its theory must still be handled by bourgeois intellectuals, it is indissolubly associated with the advance of the working classes. It is this double link with economic progress which gives me the greatest confidence in its survival and development. 1. Obvious proof of this is the petty bourgeois revolutions of 1830, 1848, 1870. 2. I use this term not as a reference to the Deweyan school of philosophers, but to the philosophy of Zola or Ibsen as expressed in their works.

However, we cannot expect that just because technology, industrialism and their concomitant theoretical repercussions have developed so rapidly and to such a pitch of efficiency within the last century, that the larger framework within which they operate—capitalist society—will dissolve of its own accord. What is more, as long as the balance of power lies with decadent capitalism, so long will movements which occur within its structure and period bear its conditioning stamp. There is not much intrinsically—or even relatively—positive about industrialism so long as it is run by decadent capitalism. And similarly theoretical materialism, an offshoot of industrialism, is bound to bear many decadent features. It is this imperfection in the would-be integral materialist concept which we will attempt to analyse in our next article.

Next: Conclusion.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

students throughout Canada are doing and thinking. I expressed this interest in a personal letter in which I asked Mr. Pye, who I fully accept as the representative of McGill students (of which I am a member) to tell me, and others who might also be interested in the activities of their university, what transpired at the national meeting of university students.

Perhaps I should have addressed this request to the "Daily," which in turn would have found it necessary to get the information from the one person who had it, Mr. Pye.

However, may I point out that it is the practice of democratic organizations to keep its membership informed on all important questions. Political parties, as well as many other types of organizations, discuss among their members, and receive a majority vote on such vital questions as joining a national organization or forming one. In recent years the government, in the interests of the public, has found it necessary to compel even corporations to publish a prospectus outlining their plans, when they intend to form a business organization in which members of the general public will participate. This is done so that the members may make their decision on whether they wish to take part (in this case, as investors) in the new organization.

Furthermore, I have never heard of a democratically elected or appointed delegate, who has not reported, to the general membership of the organization he represents, the results of a vital national conference. I merely ask that McGill students be granted the same democratic right.

Surely this all-important question does not fall into the category of "Minutiae of the affairs of the Students Council". If so, what is a "problem of a fundamental nature?"

May I further point out that contrary to having expressed "lack of confidence" in the Student Executive Council, I have fully supported its actions on all broad issues which have come up on the campus, the most important of which were its request for the reconsideration of the measure excluding Canadian-Japanese from this university, its decision to take part in the revival of the N.F.C.U.S. and its plans for the coming conference in post-war reconstruction.

Yours truly,
SHIRLEY M. SHIFFMAN.

REASONABLE REQUEST

January 29, 1942.

Sir,—Apparently we have drifted from a discussion of what took place at the Christmas conference of the N.F.C.U.S. into a discussion of the merits and demerits of the "group Mrs. Shiffman represents." Such a manner of considering the vital problem of a national student organization which shall speak for all Canadian students is, in my opinion, unworthy of a representative of McGill students. This method solves nothing. The issue is not the Student Labour Club, but what took place at the N.F.C.U.S. conference. Let's stick to this.

Students have a right to know what took place at the national meeting of Canadian university students. Mrs. Shiffman's request for either a full report in the "Daily," or an oral report by Jack Pye at a Student Society meeting was, I think, a reasonable one. Mr. Pye himself says that he "regrets that a more complete summary of the report which the writer made to the Students' Council did not appear in the Daily."

It is obvious that a slip-up occurred somewhere. Let us remedy it and not waste time attacking one group or another. McGill students are interested in facts and not in veiled threats. Apparently, the buck has been passed to The Daily. I would, therefore, request that the "Daily" summarize, in a little more detail than in the two-line state-

ment included in the report of the Student Executive Council meeting, Mr. Pye's oral report.

Yours truly,
Eudice Garmaise, Arts 4.

THANKS

RVC CONCERT
To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Sir,—On behalf of the Musical Programme Committee, I would like to thank the Daily for donating so much space to the publicity of the concert put on by the Women's Union on January 25th. It certainly did a great deal towards making our concert a success and we appreciate it very much.

Yours sincerely,
PAMELA MAIS.

Library Topics

Continued from Page Two

The Montreal district.
The library contains about 5,000 volumes, including bound volumes of the transactions of the principal engineering societies. Aside from the books in the open stacks, there is much older and less important material stored elsewhere in the building and available on short notice. Through exchange arrangements with the Montreal Special Libraries Association, of which the librarian is a member, the facilities of about seventy of these libraries are offered to the Engineering Library's patrons.

About fifty engineering periodicals are regularly received, as well as many house organs and publications of various large industrial concerns. Some magazines of general interest, such as "Time," "Atlantic Monthly" are donated for leisure reading by members of the Staff. There is also a shelf of books of general interest, changed from time to time.

New books, handbooks and books required in certain courses, such as Engineering Physics, Industrial Relations, are grouped together on reserve shelves. There is also a growing collection of trade catalogues and other similar publications.

It is the Library's aim to provide the service desired by its patrons as far as its budget will allow, and to provide this service with the minimum of fuss and red tape. How far it has been successful only these patrons know, but the fact that last year each student in the Faculty visited the library about nineteen times is some evidence that it is not doing too badly.

Dialogue with Courage

Continued from Page Two

Iraq. He farmed, sold lemons in the streets, assisted an Arab architect, edited a newspaper. Later he became foreign editor of the famous Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. Still later he travelled through Soviet Central Asia, Turkestan, Samarkand.

The travels through Russia probably provided the material for "Darkness at Noon," a remarkably unbiased account of the Moscow purges. Rubashov, an early Communist, a follower of Lenin, is tried and executed by the Stalin regime, because the Communist doctrine is changing. Rubashov, dying realizes that he and his doctrine have been wrong, and man cannot live without pity.

Two main themes run through Arthur Koestler's work: Courage and Faith. They are united in his writings, as in Don Quixote, Spartacus, the gladiator, has courage to face the Roman generals, because he has faith in the eternity of his cause, the ultimate freedom of all men. Peter Slavek, the student, regains his faith in God, after a great many trials, and has the courage to face life again, in occupied Europe, where to live means to fight.

The books have had little success with the general public, probably because they are too true to life. They are not horror stories, like "Out of the Night," nor specific accounts, such as "Story of a

Secret States." Nor are they calculated grime, of the Poe type. They are life, seen as it is, as it has been lived. There is no imagination, no illusion, no reason and no excuse, nothing but reality.

His greatest work is "Dialogue With Death." A shorter version of "Spanish Testament," it describes the fall of Malaga, his capture and imprisonment. We share his thoughts, his fears, hopes, his struggles and ultimate joy, at release. Again, there is truth reality nothing is held back from the reader.

There is only one problem that Koestler does not discuss: the reasons for his remaining in Malaga when he could have escaped to safety. The reason can be found in the novels he wrote later, especially in "The Gladiator." I will not attempt to explain it here, it needs a book all its own.

The most beautiful, lyrical passages in the book deal with Death. "I was there when they died" writes Koestler. "They died in tears, crying vainly for help, and in great weakness, as men must die. For dying is a confoundedly serious thing, one shouldn't make a melodrama of it. Pilate did not say 'Ecce Homo'; he said 'Ecce homo.' For those who have his particular brand of courage, his burning faith in God and Man, Koestler's work and life as an inspiration; his achievement a goal.

Snooker Tourney Nears Completion

Continued from Page Three

highly touted Willie Korman display his wares against H. Hiltstein. The manager has announced that the quarter finals will begin on Monday and before the week-end will have rolled along the snooker champion will have been crowned. All spectators and enthusiasts of the sport are urged to turn out and watch the matches.

Three Volleyball Matches

Continued from Page Three

Frank, last Tuesday. A hot race for first place honours seems to be in the offing as result. Eng. I, Eng. II and the pre-favoured Commerce "A" teams look like the class of the league while the dark horse of the tournament is Arts and Science "C".

TODAY'S MATCHES

Volleyball
Arts A vs. Architecture.
Arts B vs. Grads.
Arts C vs. Eng. III.

Mr. Pike Leaves Gazette

Continued from Page One.

Still hale and hearty, Mr. Pike retired from newspaper work in his sixty-fourth year. He has left the din of the linotype machines, and means to spend at least the summer months at his country home on Mille Isles.

When asked about his experience with "The McGill Daily," Mr. Pike replied that it has once or twice been known to meet its deadline, but copy has been brought down as late as 1:30 a.m. This year, however, has been rather better than before, even if our good friend at The Gazette has had to impress on a few "copy boys" that a newspaper runs on schedule. Wars, floods, and earthquakes make little change in the composing room routine.

Mr. Pike has been an ardent philatelist since he was 14, and now has a collection of several thousand stamps. He has never been interested in the commercial side of stamp collecting, but regards it as a hobby. Two of his sons have also become collectors.

For over 40 years, Mr. Pike has been a member of the International Typographical Union, and he wears a distinc-

S.C.M. Notes

(All activities take place in the S.C.M. House.)

Friday: Psychology Study Group led by Miss M. Watson, at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Bible Study Group at 5 p.m. Leader, Marjorie Watson.
Wednesday: Medical Study Groups at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker.

tive 40-year membership pin. He is in the John T. Gladstone Branch (No. 102) of the Masonic Order. Enrolled as a young boy in the Sons Of England Benefit Society, Mr. Pike has been in the society for over 52 years and, as a past president, has, as remembrance, a jewelled pin.

Open Meetings Are Under Way

Continued from Page One

Group 3
INTERNATIONAL
CO-OPERATION
(a) International Security
Marc Lapolle, Chairman.
(b) International Trade and Finance
Bernard J. Drabble, Chairman.
(c) U.N.R.R.A. and the Reconstruction of Europe
Sheila Mercer, Chairman.

Modern Turkey Topic of Talk

Continued from Page One

to the staff, and to all women students of the university. A cordial invitation to those able to attend has been extended by the executive. A period for discussion will follow the speech, and refreshments will be served.

Blaylock Talks on 'Acetylene'

Continued from Page One

partment of the National Research Council in Ottawa would speak at the next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7. His topic will be "The Carbon-Hydrogen Bond in Organic Chemistry."

The guest speakers at the forthcoming meetings on Feb. 14 and 28 will be Dr. O. Maass and Dr. Fritz Paneth, respectively.

Bob Butler, president of the McGill branch, C.I.C., urged those who had not as yet handed in the new application forms to do so immediately, otherwise they would not be recognized as members, and the dollar they paid as membership fee would be lost.

Student Soc. Elections Set

Continued from Page One

dents' Society Executive that nominations will not be accepted after the specified hour, 2:30 p.m., February 20th.

The elections for these offices will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

U.S. Deans Score Peacetime Draft

Continued from Page One

30, was signed by: Oliver C. Carmichael, Vanderbilt; James B. Conant, Harvard; Edmund E. Day, Cornell; Harold W. Dodds, Princeton; Rufus C. Harris, Tulane; Robert M. Hutchins, Chicago; Frederick A. Middlebush, Missouri; Deane W. Alott, chancellor, University of Kansas; Robert G. Sproul, California; Donald B. Trevisser, Stanford; Herman B. Wells, Indiana, and Henry M. Wriston, Brown.

Housing Group Outlines Agenda

Continued from Page One

mit the meeting to be delayed on that account.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday, February 5, at 5 p.m. in the lecture room of the School of Architecture in the Engineering Building. This will be an open meeting at which all students of the University may participate in the discussion. It was understood last night that both Professor Bland and Dr. Dawson will be present on this occasion.

Education Topic of S.L.C.

Continued from Page One

follow us, the role that it will play in future.

The Student Labor Club has planned this meeting in order to further discussion of this question, as a basis for student participation in the University Conference, the Club statement concludes.

Dr. Boyer, who will speak on the question and participate in the discussion, is a member of the Chemistry Faculty.

He will "evaluate the effectiveness of the prevailing education system," in his capacity as a member of the McGill teaching staff who has studied the educational system," and he will discuss, as a research chemist, the contribution which university trained personnel

should be capable of making to the welfare of their country.

Further matters which will be taken up at this meeting are: the organization of a group of S.L.C. members to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic; and the club's participation in the coming Conference on Post War Reconstruction.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Dr. C. P. Martin To Address Meet

Continued from Page One

the Annual Retreat will commence on February 21st, under the leadership of Monseigneur McGuire.

Plumbers Sweep Interfaculty Basketball

Continued from Page Three

Sirota led the losers, garnering three field goals.

Arts-Science Defeated
Engineering 3 won their second tilt in two days as they smothered Arts and Science 1A 24-6. The issue was never in doubt as the Plumbers built up a 11-6 lead in the first half. This same team upset the supposedly powerful Commerce squad Tuesday, 16-8. Van Wagner was top marksman for the victors, scoring six points, while Goodfellow, Goldberg, and Balfour got five points apiece.

Redmen Triumph Over Verdunites

Continued from Page Three

REDMEN SCORE
Vic Curran opened the scoring with two quick baskets following which Shafer and Rosenzweig put in a couple. Ted Daniels and Galipeau put the Verdun boys back into the fight with baskets and after Harms sunk one Daniels went on a rampage and knotted the count with three field goals. Goodwin then put the Redmen into the lead with two counters, and Mitchell creased the cordon for the Y team. The half ended with Rosenzweig sinking two and a free throw, Curran two and Harms and Roth one each. Half time score was McGill 27, Southwestern Y 12.

The second half was pretty evenly played with the local quintet nabbing 15 points and their oppo-

ents 18. Among the features of the half was a basket by Manny Shafer who pivoted right around to pot the basket. Ross Deacon also creased the cordon with a nice shot while for the Verdunites, Marshall and M. Hardwick netted a couple of nice shots. The final count was McGill 42, Southwestern Y. 30.

McGill

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Total
Harms	2	0	2	4
Rosenzweig	4	2	2	10
Athans	0	1	0	1
Curran	5	0	0	10
Roth	2	1	0	5
Goodwin	3	0	1	6
Shafer	2	0	1	4
Davidson	0	0	0	0
Deacon	1	0	0	2
Total	19	4	6	42

Southwestern

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Total
Marshall	1	0	4	2
Hardwicke	3	0	1	6
Galipeau	2	0	0	4
Mitchell	1	0	1	2
Blair	1	0	0	2
Norman	1	0	1	2
Daniels	6	0	1	12
Campbell	0	0	1	0
Peterson	0	0	1	0
Total	15	0	11	30

NOTICES

Found

Fountain pen on Sherbrooke St. about 10 days ago. Owner please call Una Freeston, PL. 0044.

Lost

Sigma Chi fraternity pin, initial "R. K. H." in Moysse Hall. Please return to Walter or call PL. 1674.

Notice

Would the person to whom Herb Lewis entrusted his rings in the Gymnasium yesterday afternoon please leave them in the Tuck Shop.

Athletics Festival III at Gym. Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

Lost

A maroon Parker fountain pen about Jan. 24th. If found please phone EL 5258 or leave with Walter in Arts Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Chinese Students' Club at 2:30 p.m., February 3 at the Y.M.C.A., on Dorchester street.

Lost

A small loose-leaf with zipper, containing English and Spanish notes. Lost in men's locker room in the Arts building. Will finder please return it to the Janitor's office.

R. H. BOULLON.

Lost

Two wallets, one black and the

Student Executive Council Business Meeting Held

Forge to Revise Budget to Meet Publication Costs

Following a special two-hour meeting with the presidents of the undergraduate societies, The Student Executive Council last night held another regular business meeting at which one of the main items decided was that The Forge Executive Committee should revise its budget so as to meet its publication expenses.

Other points on the agenda were: the Middlebury Conference, reports of the Council's Constitutional committees; report by the chairman of the Equipment Pool Committee; the McGill Political Science Club; the budget of the McGill Choral Society; invitation to the Arts Ball at the University of Western Ontario; annual financial statement of the War Council; Freshman Reception Committee, for 1945-46.

A motion was carried to the effect that "the Forge executive committee, which had requested approval of its budget, revise its budget so as to meet expenses either by increased sales or by raising the sales-price" of this literary magazine. "If this revised budget is acceptable to the Council, it will be approved." This motion was carried after another motion, stating that "the Council does not regard the publication of this magazine to merit the financial support of the Council inasmuch as the number of students involved is such a small proportion of the student body, and that the Council suggest that other financial arrangements be made and hereby reject the proposed budget," led to

a tied vote and was subsequently defeated.

Two McGill students were present at the recent Middlebury College conference, at which Dr. David L. Thompson was one of the speakers. It was briefly reported by the chairman.

The Students Society Constitution Committee is still progressing, according to a report to the Council by the committee's chairman last night. A Student Society meeting will be called in the near future to consider the proposed amendments to its constitution.

The Engineering Undergraduates Society Constitution will be considered again by the Council as soon as the President of the E.U.S. can be present at a Council discussion to clear up the last remaining point left undecided by the Council last night.

The projected McGill Canadian Political Science Club's application for recognition were again considered by the Council, which decided that its recommendations had not been adequately met, and that the original executive of the planned club be requested to conform more strictly to those recommendations.

The budget of the McGill Choral Society was left undiscussed last night pending receipt by the Council of the list of the Choral Society's executive members.

The University of Western Ontario's invitation to the Council to send a representative to their Arts Ball was heard by the Council which decided to continue its wartime policy of refusing such invitations.

Approval of the Student War Council financial statement for 1944 was expressed by the Council.

The question of appointing a chairman for the 1945-46 Freshman Reception Committee was tabled until later meeting.

other red, in the vicinity of the Engineering Building. Please leave at Fred Barton's office in Eng. Building.

Intermediate Ice Squad

Continued from Page Three

with that college, who have a team entered in the Montreal Hockey League.

Expected to try out for positions on the team today are: Currie and Hendershott for netminding duties, Feldstedt, Robinson, Springer, Wight, Piper, and Kunigskis on the defence, with the possible addition of George Frank, providing an arm injury heals. The forwards will

have the ace Plumber trio of Grant, Tessier and Knight, as well as Rouleau, Delanne and McBoyle from Commerce, Ballon and Halford from Arts, and Brown, Lemieux, Gauthro and Farlinger from the Meds.

Life should have been contented for pioneers. Many of them died without ever knowing they had B.O. or halitosis.

—Silhouette.

Bellhop (after ten minutes) Did you ring, Sir?

Guest: No I was tolling. I thought you were dead.

—SILHOUETTE.



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1944-1945 College Year.

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The Lists are on your Faculty Notice Board